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### Elkins' Vigorous Protest.

much to express our wants as to conceal them." as Goldsmith observed, then Senspeech in addressing his colleagues on tive use of it. He expressed his wants, As for the girlsor rather the wants of his section. He concealed nothing. He was not in the role of a dissembler. He had something on his mind, and he freed his mind of it.

In a plain, matter-of-fact, businesslike manner he frankly told the Senate that but it is the way the song runs, and it the South was not getting a square deal; that New England was arrogating to itself the right to frame tariff legislation. State Journal mind-wandering, kindly: as well as otherwise to conduct the affairs of the Senate, and he, therefore, entered a protest-not a mild, perfunctory protest, carrying no weight, but a approach it gradually. Just at the very poin ringing, vigorous protest that made itself when he is beginning to lose his balance, he should felt at the time and undoubtedly left an

Good for the West Virginian!

It was the sort of thing we like-a display of courage and independence and taking." plain speaking that commended itself to We do not want to be rude or make us through and through. We should be torial quarter. We believe it would do admire and esteem them greatly. But. of this glorious republic. The situation his pains, in the end. would not be modified in the least if the particular group of statesmen happened to be from the West or South instead of hills, and as young as laughter and song.

Hence it is, we applaud Senator Elkins' utterance. He had a good case. It was a And how dies love? his own State, but the whole South, stands to profit by his plain speech. We "Love, love, love, love is like a wilderness The Senator is a regular ever; an insurgent never. But with such a voice as his crying and protesting in the wilderness, who knows but that it will be given heed? Even an oligarchy has ears cific, why not supply our new battle ships

All of which, with our compliments to she West Virginian, we submit-with renewed assurance of our respect and consideration for the New Englanders who would make the laws for us.

House. An old, familiar legislative scarecrow that does not now get even a guffaw from the galleries.

## England's Fear of Germany.

Sir Edward Grey's frank admission in the House of Commons that the naval sitbuilding four Dreadnoughts instead of eight, as is demanded by the extreme faction of naval expansionists, it is evident that the Liberals, no less than the Union ists, are infected by the naval scare, and that they will adhere to the policy of maintaining British naval superiority, even though it lead to national bankruptcy. It is a position from which there appears no escape, unless the British people are prepared to run the risk of naval inferiority-a risk fraught with the gravest perils, if we may believe those who set down Germany as a traditional

That the naval scare is something more than mere hysteria may be guessed from the remarkable conversion of Frederick strenuous opponent of imperialism and militarism. In a letter to the London Times he declarer that "to talk of friendly relations with Germany is childish." He avers that thirst for military glory discussion with one of his Northern colleagues on has been the animating spirit of German the benefits of free trade as distinguished from pro aggression, and points out the immense danger to England of a foreign invasion, want a projective duty on lumber.' The Souther which, though conceivably remote, is yet denied this, and said he would willingly vote for not so impossible that it can be dismissed free lumber. The newspaper correspondent ser as negligible. He confesses that the than twenty-four hours after it was printed the strain of keeping a navy up to the two- Southern Senator began to hear from his constitu power standard will ultimately break ents. A few of them wrote him letters, but mos down the national finances, if it has not he meant, and said they felt sure he had been already done so. As an alternative he misquoted. The newspaper corresp turns to the formation of an adequate to account by the Senator for sending the story land defense-the creation of a great home the Senator explaining that he was merely talking army by volunteering and conscription. To this pass has come a veteran ad- blow at a home industry." vocate of peace and all her ways,

Down in sunny Tennessee, citizens always think twice before shooting the editor, nowadays.

### What Is Love?

Naturally, the inquisitive headline adorning this dissertation calls to mind the wise and otherwise Ohio State Journal. That remarkably erudite engine of No attention will be paid to anonymous uplift knows all about love, as, of course. contributions, and no communications to it likewise knows all about everything the editor will be printed except over the else. As an infallible bureau of informa-Manuscripts offered for publication will tion and dispenser thereof, it has but be returned if unavailable, but stamps one peer in all this land of the free and should be sent with the manuscript for home of the brave—the Charlotte Ob-All communications intended for this server. But let that pass. Here is what

proposition, a special application, and an ergo." Oh, it is, is it? And what in the name of common sense is that, anyway? "Love is a matter of logic," indeed! Go to; also tush, tush! As well say playing the races never can tell what is going to happen velt especially tame, nevertheless. within the sphere of its activity, but in nothing more. Where is the youth worth ator Elkins did not make true use of dwell with solitude the while he endeavors to diagram the thing he feels flutter-Monday. But certainly he made effecting within him and thinks may be love.

They could think, and think, and think. Till their brains were numb; We don't care what teachers say-

They could not do that sum!" Which is pretty poor poetry, to be sure, fits our necessities in this emergency.

Peruse this further specimen of Ohio

"'Falling in love' is not precisely the thing to do. Falling gives one an idea of stumbling, which is never to be regarded as a graceful or sensible thing. Instead of falling into love, a person should she, what is she, is this charm real, is it all super ficial, will she stand a misfortune, is she a real gem or only paste-and such questions he should roll around in his mind as he approaches the citadel of the damsel's heart to see if it is wort

unpleasant suggestions, but if that is the pleased to see and hear frequent displays way they fall in love out Ohio way, we wonder what golden promise the approaching springtime holds for youth out the Senate good. Not that we disapthere, anyhow. It may be theoretically prove the adroit and able New England- right to "stop and consider" when you ers who are wont to take things in begin to suspect you have been fatally their own hands. On the contrary, we smitten with some particular female's charms, but it would be decidedly awkwhile admiring and esteeming them, while ward to have some other less methodical ready to admit that our destinies thus and mathematical fellow step in and get lanta Constitution. No, it would not. It repose in capable and trusty hands, the girl while you were trying to figure would all be sworn off. we cannot help losing to some extent our it all out. Who wants to take a chance admiration, if not our esteem, for the on that? Nobody in this neighborhood. the proposed tariff tax on stockings. How Senate itself when we find it com- And the sweetest girls would not bother about shoes—and hides, Senator? mitting itself altogether into the keeping with a slow-poke of that persuasion. The

> What is love? We do not know, and we are not worrying. It is as old as the 'And whence comes love?

Like morning's light, love comes without thy call.

A spirit bright, love never dies at all!" As some Scotch poet puts it:

It wi' not let a poor body gang about his business Is that a matter of logic-or a logical thing? Not at all. It is just love.

Since it is insisted that a big navy's ultimate object would be entirely pawith such names as "Peacemaker." "Olive Branch," "Soft Answer," and so

## Conditions Versus Theory.

On several occasions we have comment-A bill has been introduced in Congress in the South, and the consequent weakento reduct Southern representation in the ing of the forces arrayed against the extreme protective policy for which the Re-South might by a combination with the kid gloves, too! West secure some important modifications in the Payne bill, at least in the House. It is precisely such a combination that is most feared by the majority, and which the Republican leaders are trying to avert. They will doubtless succeed. for there is not much heart and consistency in Democratic opposition to protective duties. Probably Senator Elkins roiced much latent Southern opinion over when he said that the South was being discriminated against in tariff legislation, which simply means that Southern industries are not getting the amount of protection those engaged in them would So strong is this view, and so well able to make an impression on individual tunity of improving the industrial prosperity of their section, so far as the ing them into another." An incident told in the New York Tribune will serve to illustrate what is going on in the South and the relation of public opinion to the political convictions of Southern Representatives in Congress:

"In the presence of a newspaper correspond from his home State the Southern Senator had a tection. 'Oh, you're for protection just as much as I am,' said the Northern Senator. 'Why, you politics with a Senator of the opposite politic

In some instances the irrelation of But national safety is the supreme law, private opinion based on theoretical con-"How idle," says Mr. Harrison, "are fine siderations, but held as the conviction of words about retrenchment, peace, and a lifetime, to the growing protective sentibrotherhood while we lie open to the ment of the industrial South is pathetic. risk of unutterable ruln, to a deadly fight Statesmen who have stood for what they for national existence, and to war in its conceived to be the traditional opinion of most destructive and cruel form." These their neighborhoods have found them-

are real fears, however fanciful they may selves out of alignment with the new em on this side of the water. Is there order of things and confronted with the no way of banishing them, short of alternative of bowing down to some parfrightful expenditures on army and navy ticular idol of protection or facing the o maintain a preponderant military sit- possibility of losing place and power. In uation in the Eastern hemisphere? To a lesser degree, the situation resembles acknowledge that there is not seems al- that of the free silver mania, which carmost to confess the failure of our civili- ried all before it, leaving the old and tried political leaders either stranded by defeat or unwilling converts to the popular fancy of the day. There are men today who still believe, theoretically, in free silver, but are happy enough under a gold standard; just as there are plenty of men who are theoretically for a low tariff, but keen enough to demand that what protection there is, or is bound to be, shall be stretched to cover the industries of their own vicinage. Fortunately for them, the tariff is full enough of controversial points to enable each to enjoy a pet aversion squaring with his Took six men to hold 'em apart." theory, while raking in the particular item of protection that his constituents men suffice to keep 'em from getting at want.

There are rumors more or less disturbing to some people, too, to the effect that Mr. Taft does not think the Payne tariff bill is moving along lines of construction parallel with Republican campaign promises, the same being not altogether pleasing to the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt may find the African big or speculating in cotton futures is a mat- game "rather tame," as Mr. Estes says, ter of logic. Love is logical in that you but the big game will not find Mr. Roose-

Another evidence of Japan's backwardness and old-fashioned ways is found in while who would take to the woods and the fact that its statesmen have decided to cut down the financial outgo in order to keep within the bounds of the national

> Lest you forget-Do not kick any hats you may possibly observe on the sidewalks to-morrow.

Snow on March 30! Another "flareback?"

Mr. Taft will have a fine time in Charlotte, of course. He will have to swallow a lot of things about a so-called "Mecklenburg Declaration" and Andrew Jackson as a native of North Carolina; but, as bad as that may be, we believe it beats swallowing possum.

Crazy Snake should remember Oklahoma is a prohibition State.

Senator Elkins seems to think it high

"President Taft has let it leak out from the White House that he will appoint no Southern Democrats to offices in Dixie," says the St. Louis Star. This, however, will not discourage the near-Democrats

"But what does the iceman say when he gets the plumber's bill?" inquires the Johnstown Democrat. Far be it from us

"An Ananias tax would be a good way o support the government," says the At-

That Ohio minister who denoun

The Egyptians used benzoic acid in preparing their mummies. We favor feeding all foods containing benzoate of soda to

beautiful old-fashioned Democratic doctrine that latter-day Democracy apparently seems determined to forget,

The young King of Portugal is described as a handsome, lovable, manly chap, who deserves a good wife and much happiness. The careless way the royal femininity inclined to view the situation favorably in other respects.

According to the Syracuse Post-Standard, "the summer girl's waist line is to be about three inches above the knee." How ridiculous she will look in her bathing suit.

years. But for this changing opinion the gress talking about an increased tax on

London is short on doctors. Good time! to gather health statistics.

"A Mexican lion tried to eat up a such rare discrimination.

And, by the bye, Mr. ex-President, "Oh, be careful of the crocodile.'

## Child Stealing.

From the New York Evening Mail. Kidnapping is a crime much more common here than in England, in the thieves' slang of which the word has its origin. theoretical objections may be offered by for child, and "nap," a variant of "nab," Southern statesmen to a protective tariff meaning to seize. Blackstone's Commentaries define it as "the forcible abduction or stealing away of a man, woman, child from their own country, and send-The common tariff may have any bearing upon it. law of to-day, however, defines it as the An incident told in the New York Tribune forcible taking of a person out of his way for any distance.

# Imitators Are Few.

From the Philadelphia Record. It is a pity that Grover Cleveland's great qualifications as a public official have found many more admirers than imitators in public life.

## THE DREAM-MAN.

Oh, what does the Dream-Man mean, And why does he wave his wand! Afar where the tussocks lean

The moon is beringed and pale— With only the Dream-Man's eyes To guide o'er the slender trail: And what if their light should fail, Away where the shadows rise?

He plays on a wondrous reed,

And deep are the spells he weares in vain may ye kneel and plead— Who follow the Dream-Man's lead, And fall by the way he leaves. He tarries his steps for none.

But the gleam of his somber Oh, dearly their glance is won!

Is more than the stars and the sun, And all the light o' the skies,

And low from a far-off range,
He calis to the soul of me,
And plays in an unknown key
A song in a rhythm strange.
—Lola Ridge, in Ainslee's.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

### THE DANCE.

Some dance it out, Some glance it out-In quest of partners they. Some spoon it out, m moon it out-Their thoughts are for away.

Some nap it out. ome scrap it out-The married often do. Some lope it out. Now, in which class are you?

Not All Gloom. "Into each life some rain must fall." "Also some sun must shine. That is

what irritates the confirmed pessimist." A Congressional Fracas, 'Congressman Blank and Congressman

Dash nearly came to blows yesterday. "Must have been serious. Usually four each other.

His Errand. "I see a husband has just returned to 'Did he get the sample matched?"

> Never Can Tell, The torquoise beat the hare. The humblest entry there May gamely run, And in the finish prove To be the winner of

A Marathon.

### Spring Duties ..

"Spring is here." "Yes," assented the press humorist. 'It's about time to take down the stove- himself. pike joke and start the house-cleaning oke on its rounds.

It Might Please. "I have an idea for interesting the mati-

ee audlences. 'How, now?'

"They say a woman always reads a play and give the last act first?"

Seen in Spring. Public sentiment-Holding hands on th ront porch.

# WHY MEN FAIL IN BUSINESS.

By Far the Larger Number from Lack of Capital,

From the Wall Street Journal. So many men are inclined to attribute their failure in business to any cause, time the New England Senatorial tail but the real one that special interest atceased wagging the entire Senatorial dog. taches to an array of facts bearing on the subject published in Bradstreet's. After pointing out that the fallures in the United States during the year 1908 numbered 14,044, as against 10,265 in 1907. the writer, taking those for last year, classifies the cause of failure as follows Lack of capital.

Extravagance in each thousand failures.

These classifications, it will be noted, re, in some instances, purely arbitrary, showing as a whole.

church suppers must have been drawing his salary with clocklike regularity for many years past.

They mean that more Globe-trotters speak of it as one of the sential fact is that whole companies of than a third of those who failed in busi-most picturesque towns in the Orient, soldiers, marched with dry and polished According to Bernau. "Tariff for revenue only" is a most stock exchange houses, and the figures little to fear from this large foreign con-

ment is both large and urgent. prise appears in the statement that only old. Success Magazine estimates "our an- due to that cause. In the light of these publican President the recipient of which publican party has contended in recent nual rat bill" to be \$16,000,000. And Con-figures "stock gambling" must be ac- had not some connection with the civil tion," has reference to this.

Wall street banker a few days ago," so It is easier to find fault with the Demthe story goes. Even Mr. Roosevelt ocratic leadership in the House than it Joshus Reynolds' canvases. Sir Joshua would be reluctant to slay a beast of 13 to say just what Mr. Clark and his Reynolds was a native of Devon, where friends ought to do. A year ago there the Morley estate lies, and the ancestors was coherent Democratic action when of the present earl were undoubtedly on If "Pete" knows about that cow, he is a large portion of President Roosevelt's terms of intimacy with the great painter. probably glad his White House days are legislative programme was adopted and Devon, by the way, has given birth to a formidable filibuster was organized for more great men than any English county the purpose of bringing the Cannon co- save Middlesex, and its baptismal registerie to terms. This year, in part as the ters bear such noted names as Raleigh promising revolt against the Speaker, an uprising unquestionably approved by Marlborough, Bishop Jewell, Gay, St. considering the very general dissatisfac- Reynolds, Coleridge, Kingsley, and John tion with the old regime, Mr. Clark should Ford. Lord Morley succeeded his father, the fire department or the police, or blow a ton. The government is offering every It comes, of course, from "kid," slang for child, and "nap," a variant of "nab," good behavior. There was a distinct gain now only thirty-two years old. He is a good behavior. There was a distinct gain now only thirty-two years old. He is a present accounting system, or lack of sysafortnight ago when the drawn battle Liberal Unionist in politics, belonging to tem, as he terms it, as follows: First,

## Blind to the Signs.

against it.

Preserving It.

From the Indianapolis News. When the housecleaning is done we are in favor of adding to it one-tenth of 1 per cent, so it will stay done.

Logical Conclusion. From the New York World. Taxing the breakfast table means that there will be fewer breakfast tables to

Congressional Version.

From the Indianapolis News.

### THE CHEERFUL GIVER.

Our village has a goodly man who's fashioned on a princely plan; he always has his face askew to look for good that he can do; and when he sees a chance to blow his wealth to comfort those in woe, he takes some money in his hand, and, followed by the village band, proceeds toward the widow's cot, where poverty its worst has wrought. And when the crowd is big enough, and writers for the Daily Guff are standing near him, pads in hand, and silent is the awestruck band, he makes a speech in which he tells about the happiness that swells within the breasts of those who heed the poor and needy when they plead. Then, having bored his audience, he gives the widow twenty cents.

(Coypright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

WALT MASON.

## WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR.

President Taft is receiving commenda his wife after an absence of twenty tion on every side anent his official appointments, which evidence a profound by his second wife, Princess of Bourbonknowledge of the needs of the public serv- Siciles. ice and a deep understanding of character and men. So far no appointments have been made for political service alone but every one whom he has chosen is peculiarly fitted for the post to which he has beeen named. Too much, indeed, cannot be said in praise of his ability for finding the right men for the places in his gift, to the success of an administration dent Taft, the center of all interest, at- Roosevelt boomed Harvard, and President depends as much on those who serve under the President as upon the President

Bois, of Pennsylvania, for the consul generalship at Singapore; for Mr. Du Bois is not only an able man, but a tried written, honor will be done this master be somewhere in Maine, Massachusetts, official, his connection with the consular of adverse conditions, to whom the vis- Connecticut, or New Jersey, but there are service dating back to 1877, when he was iting thousands owe the spectacle of the mighty few people who could definitely wel backwards. Why not reverse out appointed commercial agent. In 1881 he great parade. was made consul at Aix-ia-Chapelle, and subsequently served at Leipzig and St. Gall, Switzerland, resigning the latter to of those concerning whom the Psaimist eracy is concerned. In other words, next accept the position of editor of laws in once spoke in haste-promised a clear, to Nebraska there are more people in the Department of State. Mr. Du Bois cold day for the induction of the new work, which he has followed only at in-tervals, when his official duties would al- "It's all off," ran the word. All wires abroad to master several languages, and from the rest of the world. Telegraph that accomplishment, together with an poles were prostrate. Trees were broken agreeable personality and pleasant adwherever he has been stationed. His new post is an important one and the society. the ground, greeted the city on its awaktheir families, agreeable.

Mr. Du Bois will replace Thornwell family of that name, and cousin of Rob-ert E. Lee. Mr. Haynes is the author of senior Senator from his native State.

Singapore, which is the most imporand overlap one another, but not to an artent to describe a description of the state of the stat The failures said to have been due to British trade in the East Indies, and it the Capitol beyond the White House, a ack of capital—342 out of every 1,000— has become the most important trading distance of possibly two miles. ness last year owed their misfortune to and it should be a Mecca for disappointed shoes past the President's reviewing Palermo, Italy, who is at the Arlington, lack of working capital, and that they spinsters, as the men outnumber the stand. The snow had been falling at the Mafia has no terror for the Sicilians tried to do more trade than their rewomen three to one. The population of noon; at 2 o'clock the Avenue was clear
sources warranted. The enterprises repthe island is in the neighborhood of and dry and sanded. A whill or two of resented in this compliation included 200,000, the great majority of which is dust floated by the reviewing stand; and business concerns of all descriptions, in- made up of Malays, Chinese, and native I thought the quiet man standing to of the Mafia and the secret societies are dividual and corporate together with Indians, but the English residents have one side of the silk-hatted dignitaries exaggerated in the United States, and illustrated the dangerous tingent, as the island is a military strong- hat or festal raiment, was the man who other Italian secret societies are inspired habit of American business men to un- hold, surrounded by batteries and forts, had made the dust fly in the midst of an more by the natives than by the command dertake operations beyond the supporting and a naval coaling station.

ower of their available means.

That only eighteen out of every 1,000 of Ira Abbott, who has been reappointed the blizzard. While one man was distinct the United States about the Mafia," said the failures in 1908 are attributed to com- associate justice of the Supreme Court of playing American qualities before the as- Mr. Messaro, "most of such stories are petition indicates that conditions in that New Mexico, comes from the celebrated sembled Congress and ambassadors and exaggerated." respect are far less distressing than a New England family of that name, and, guests, this other man was displaying respect are lar less used to although he was born in Vermont, made Portuguese have of dealing with royalty public believe. A far more disquieting his career as a lawyer in Massachusetts showing is that relating to failures due his career as a lawyer in Massachusetts. to fraud. That 115 out of every 1,000 fall-ures should have been due to lawless Pearl, in Haverhill. Judge Abbott is an alone bring their great devices to a sucpractices denotes a condition of business alumnus of Dartmouth, the little college cessful issue. morals in which the need of improve- that has given so many noted men to the service of their country, but before grad-How little the element of gambling, the uating had served as a private in the bugbear of reformers of certain classes, Union army in the the civil war, which he operates as a wrecker of business enter- entered when he was only nineteen years Twenty-five years ago hardly an quitted of many grave charges so fre- war, but the veterans of that struggle he became Chief Justice, declares that at mently made against it, and the last have become fewer and fewer, until now the time of the civil war the governitem in the list, loosely called "specula- it is a rare occurrence to find on the official list a man with a civil war record.

Lord Morley, of England, who, it is said, owns the best private collection of Sir him for a more effective leadership in the contains 8,000 acres of land and is finely of a firm of public accountants

fourth child and third son of the Prince government and the different bureaus of Surely the Republican raity is singular- and Princess of Wales, who was born in the same department into relation with ly blind to the signs of the times. They 1900, will be celebrated to-day in Great each other and co-ordinate them. are laying up magnificent ammunition for Britain. Two lives stand between this their enemies at the Congressional elec- little prince and the throne of that emtion. They are not playing fair, and they pire to which, since his elder brothers are forgetting the days have gone by for are strong, stalwart fellows, there is little that crude favoritism which gave such an chance that he will ever succeed. The uneviable odor to the Dingley tariff law.
It is quite possible that such schedules full name is Edward Albert Christian as those on women's gloves and stockings George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish thanks to the selfish George Andre Patrick David, who is now into law thanks to the selfish thanks the selfish th bargaining of individual interests, but if fifteen years old and well advanced in win for him a United States Senatorship. they do President Taft's administration his school training, is said to have instart with an ugly black mark herited the endearing qualities that have made his grandfather, King Edward, so From the Rochester Union and Advertiser.

generally beloved.

Mr. Roosevelt is said to be very con

Marie Joseph, the wife of the Archduke Othon Franz. The archduchess was Princess of Saxony, and is a sister of the those who go after lions. present ruler of that kingdom. The elder prother of Archduke Othon, Archduke Franz, will succeed his uncle, Franz Joseph, as emperor of Austria and Hungary. He is morganatically married, it tek, a title bestowed upon her by the Emperor, who was born Princess Sophia Congressional Version.

of Hohenbers, and is a heautiful and charming woman, a tender and devoted From the New York Mail.

Payne proposes; but do not forget that wife and macher, but who, on her husband's accession to the throne, will be glove tax

debarred from sharing his honors because she is not of royal birth, and of the cumstances of her marriage.

# INAUGURATION DAY HEROES.

West, Who Had Avenue Cleaned.

There were two heroes of inaugura tion day in Washington. One was Presi-An approintment which meets with gen-eral approval is that of James T. Du the inaugural parade, in spite of the bilizzard that seemed inconquerable. If a tively speaking, unknown quantities as soon as you cross the State line of Illitrue and well-balanced story of the nols or go farther west. Of course, most

The weather man-who on this occawas born in Hallstead, Pa., nearly sixty administration into office. Instead, Wedyears ago, and was educated at Ithaca nesday rained, turned to snow at night, and ot Cornell, taking a course at the lat- and Thursday dawned with such a blizuniversity to fit him for journalistic zard as the Capital rarely sees, raging ow. Mr. Du Rois has lived long enough were down and Washington was isolated agreeable personality and pleasant ad-and blown down. Decoration were of a Dreadnough it is, has made him an acceptable official wrecked. A high wind, a driving, wet satisfy his mind. mainly made up of English officers and ening. To parade through this seemed

Yet the District of Columbia's munici-Haynes, whose mother was a Miss Lee, a pal government evidently believes that daughter of the distinguished Virginia obstacles are things to overcome. It had on this continent. That being the case, ert E. Lee. Mr. Haynes is the author of a popular life of Benjamin Ryan Tillman, tude that had ever entered Washington. "there is no other country on this hemisned for all possible contingencies short taking any notice off when it comes to of an earthquake. At 4 o'clock in the actual war. It is the United States tant of the Straits Settlements, is a com- morning of inauguration day Commis- against whom this Canadian navy will paratively small island, twenty-seven sloner West looked out upon a raging be built. There seems to be an idea in miles long, fourteen broad, and contain-lng 206 square miles. Great Britain tent upon turning defeat into victory, the United States would annex Canada, bought it from the Sultan of Jahore in The police department and the firemen, 1824 for £12,000 and a life rent of £5.000. as well as the augmented army of street England ever get in trouble with a Eucleaners, were under his special com- ropean power. and overlap one another, but not to an extent to destroy the impression of the signifies Lion City, was founded by Sir Snow and slush had to be removed from understand that it would be welcome and Stamford Raffles in 1819 as a base for a space sixty feet wide, extending from acceptable to the home government if

expanse of snow. One man's will and of any organization. other American qualities, equally great out on the great highway. All honor to immigration question for the American both, and to the multitude like them,

## DEPARTMENTAL BUSINESS.

Lack of Co-ordination Among Its Conspicuous Defects.

Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, who

was a member of Lincoln's Cabinet before ment of the United States was a heptarchy. There were seven different de-Among the recent visitors in town was partments, conducted each with a total disregard of all the others. The head of one department might, and frequently did, receive his first information from 'waking up,' as America would say. The the newspapers of an act of an ther de- present ministry is doing all in its power partment which vitally concerned his to arouse the patriotic pride of the peoown. In some respects the present con- ple, to open its mines, to stimulate trade dition is even worse. Mr. F. H. Newell, director of the United States Reclamaon Service, in a recent address, declared that the lack of co-ordination or o-operation among the several departments was such that a very innocent and gin state. Gold, silver, and coal are fruit of that experiment, we have seen a Drake, Hawkins, John Davis, Sir Humph- apparently new requirement by an official in one department was as if he pushed ne of a number of buttons without an uprising unquestionably approved by the country far and wide. It seems as if, Boniface, sewcomen, Wolcott, Sir Joshua knowing whether it would summon a thickness of about nine feet.

Reynolds, Coleridge, Kingsley, and John messenger from the next room, call out "The silver deposits yield."

Mr. Newell sums up the defects of the was fought, but from this point further brogressive younger element of the unnecessary expenses; second, uncer-brogress ought to be made. It may be nobility, captain royal of the Devonshire tainty; third, promoting mild and insidthat Mr. Clark needed some such experi-ence as the sudden wresting of an un-The Morley estate, "Saltram," on the Cat-to promote larger economies. All of these qualified triumph from his grasp to fit water, four miles distant from Plymouth, evils could be cured by the employment would introduce a general and harmonious system of bookkeeping, suggest economies, The birthday of Prince Henry, the bring the different departments of the

### Mr. Newberry Declines an Honor. From the Springfield Republican.

Matter of Precedence.

Another royalty whose birthday also fident that the lions won't get him. We cours on March 31 is the Archduchess infer from this that he intends to get the here, said the warden, drawing from the this is quite essential to the safety of

### Popular Organization. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger,

Ten feet from the boy he saw another string weighed down with a heavy stone President Taft belongs to the "Bill" will be remembered, to a Countess Cho- Club, and so does almost everybody along bass wiggling. the first of the month.

## AT THE HOTELS.

"Kansas is the only truly Democratic State in the whole United States," said Representative Victor Murdock, of the Sunflower State, at the Raleigh last

night. "If a man who holds public office in Kansas talks to much, or keeps himself so persistently before the public that his name gets to be a household word, as it were, the people of Kansas will promptly get down on him like a thousand of bricks and eliminate him from public notice.

"The people of Kansas," continued the auburn-locked solon of the blizzard Commonwealth, his eyes snapping and his strong jaws elipping off every word, "are like the old Greeks in that respect. As soon as a public official in that model government became too strong with the heelers and leaders, he was asked to exile himself somewhere, to lose himself, to fade away, as it were. Take, for instance, Ingalls, one of the most brilliant men of this age this country ever produced; he Both the Archduke Franz and his was a Kansas product. He gained too prother Othon are sons of the late Arch- much notoriety. Kansas people didn't duke Charles Louis, a brother of the like it, and thousely. Kansas people didn't ike it, and they eliminated him. That's true Democracy and it. true Democracy, and I'm glad to represent a State whose citizens nurture views of that kind.

"Gov. Stabbs? He is all right. He is not a politician, but he is an honest man, One of Them Was Commissioner and by placing his trust in the people, the masses, instead of the politicians, he made his way to the gubernatorial chair. He

used to be a railroad contractor. "Cleveland made Princeton popular, tention, and enthusiasm; the other was Taft is a Yale man. He gives that insti-Commissioner West, of the District of tution a big 'ad,'" added Representative Columbia, the man who made possible Murdock; "but, say, let me tell you, Harevents of March 4 in Washington is ever everybody knows that these places might say which is in Massachusetts and which

is in New Jersey. "All that we know is that Kansas sion, as often before, proved to be one stands next to Nebraska so far as lit-Kansas who can read and write than in any other State of the Union, proportionately speaking. Yes, and there are more people in Kansas who write than in any other State, and write good stuff at

> Henry R. Quinn, of Quebec, Canada, who is at the New Willard, said last night that Canada's offer to Great Britain were of a Dreadnought or two did not quite

"Why should Canada build a fleet of ropean power is foolish enough to cross the water to fight Canada, thousands of made perfect preparations for the wel- against whom is this Canadian navy to The event proved that it had also plan- phere outside the United States worth peaceably, forcibly, or otherwise should mand. So he put his forces to work. tingency, England has given Canada to herself from possible attack by the United

According to Bernardo di Messaro, of

Signor Messaro thinks that the doings

"China, herself, will solve the Asiatic people," said Muy Chu Ksi, of Pekin,

who is at the Shoreham "Chinese immigration, three years from now, practically will be a thing of the past. The revival of all industries in the Orient by the adoption of modern methods, manufactures and trade, and the development of immense resources of mineral will keep the Chinese workingman

"China has long since ceased to worry about relations with this country growing out of the immigration question," said the Chinaman. "When the Chinese workingman gets fair wages at home he will be more prosperous by remaining in his is infinitesimal, compared with his personal expenses in this country. China is

at home.

Chinamen. "The mineral deposits in Kwong Si province are among the richest in the world. They are practically in their virbeing mined from the famous Tai-ping Mountain. In this region the coal is of the best quality, and is mined without

"The silver deposits yield \$500 to \$1,400 encouragement to the development of the mining interests, and next year over 30, 000 men will be employed in one mine Only Oriental capital is being invested. It will be seen that we shall not only keep our people on the other bring many of those in this country. them here. After the establishment of the new order of things in China, America will get only the business men and tourists from our country.

"While in Pittsburg not long ago Robert C. Nicholson, an oil and gas operator of West Virginia, who also is an ardent sportsman, told the following experience Mr. Newberry, the last Secretary of the when he and several companions were Navy under President Roosevelt, has on a fishing trip in the West Virginia

continued Mr. Hickey, "a boy member of the party was fishing a small stream, a tributary of Middle Island River. His ck had been fairly good, when a game and fish warden happened along.

" 'That's a pretty nice string you have ions first. Old African hunters say that water a string on which were a number of catfish, suckers, sunfish, and the like 'This all your catching?' "The warden started on down stream.

> Raising it, he saw a healthy four-pound Hello, what are you doing with this,

'Oh, that one? Well you see, he's From the New York Mail.

Uncle Sam to the women: Excuse my and I just tied him up there tell I got through fishing."